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COUNTRY Poland

REPORT

SUBJECT 1. Port Installations and Naval
Vessels Observed in Gdynia
2. Uniforms Observed in Gdynia

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- a. A sketch of Gdynia Harbor with legend pinpointing various installations.
- b. A report describing naval vessels observed in Gdynia Harbor on
29 - 30 May 1956.
- c. A report describing uniforms observed in Gdynia.

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Remarks:

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The information mentioned in points 3,4, 8, and 17, is not based on personal observation, but was obtained from conversations with shore contacts.

1. Military Objects.

See index of objects points 1,19, and 20 (radar station).

2. Oil Tanks.

See index of objects points 4,5,8,15, and 17.

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3. Cranes.

See index of objects points 9, 10, 13, and 14.

4. Export of copper wire and aluminum to the USSR, China, Czechoslovakia,

See index of objects point 6.

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5. Coal Conveyers.

See index of objects points 10 and 11.

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INDEX OF OBJECTS

1. Two barracks, housing Polish military personnel.
2. Twenty-two portal cranes, each with a capacity of 3-5 tons, are located between points 2 and 7.
3. Four oil pipelines.
4. Subterranean oil tanks.

The oil is conveyed from the ships unloading at the pier to the oil tanks, via pipelines. (point 3).

5. Two oil tanks.

Before the war, molasses was stored in them, after the war gasoline, and ^{edible} at present ~~oil~~ oil.

6. Storage dump for aluminum blocks (6,000 tons).

There was a large pile of aluminum ingots, each weighing 33 kilograms (as marked). According to shore contact, all of it was scheduled for export to the USSR, China, and Czechoslovakia. On the quay there were thousands of tons of copper wire, varying in diameter from 5-15 millimeters. Also, 4 completely crated automobiles, having a small sign stating:

[REDACTED]

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7. See point 2.
8. Oil bunkering berth.

A bunkering berth for naval vessels and submarines.

9. Two portal cranes under repair.
10. Five portal cranes, each having a 7-ton capacity.

The rear warehouses are used only for storing general cargo.

11. Coal conveyer.

Capacity 900 tons per hour. Behind the conveyer there was a dump for storing coal used for heating homes (about 50,000 tons). The coal is brought by train. The coal conveyer was in very good condition. The wharf in front of it is of concrete; its dimensions are approximately 120 x 30 meters and ^{is built} ~~about 1.5~~ about 1.5 meters above the water level.

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12. Coal conveyer.

This conveyer and ~~the~~ the wharf were not in use and were in very bad condition.

13. Three bridge cranes of 7-ton capacity each.14. Four portal elbow-jib cranes, of 7-ton capacity each.15. Six small oil tanks, used for ~~the~~ ^{crude} oil for fishing vessels.16. Berth for rescue boat.17. Small oil tank depot, used as a bunkering berth for small naval vessels (MTB's).18. Laboratory.19. Two military schools.20. Radar station (with half moon type antenna).

A. Naval Vessels.

ATTACHMENT B

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The following naval vessels were observed:

3 destroyers, [REDACTED]

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All the destroyers were of the same type. Length of hull was about 70 meters. Two vertical smokestacks. Two single, 10-centimeter caliber guns, one fore and one aft. Anti-aircraft battery on platform abaft second smokestack. One pole mast in front of the first smokestack (there was only one mast). Destroyer with pennant number 52 had an after smokestack which was bigger than the forward one and which had a raked cap.

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6 submarines, [REDACTED]

The first three were moored in Basin No. 10. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] were proceeding on a northwesterly course in the vicinity of HELA POINT, at an interval of about 200 meters from each other and at a speed of about 8 miles per hour. The length of these boats was about 50 meters; each had a gun forward of the conning tower.

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B. No aerial activity was observed.

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A. 1. [redacted] 25X1
walked along the main railway station and the Interclub to the 25X1
beach. Here, on the north side of an open-air museum, there was
a building which [redacted] was a barracks for naval officers. 25X1

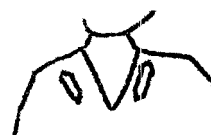
2. In the open-air museum there were all kinds of guns, including an
Oerlikon, a double barreled Bofors with a cooling chamber around
the barrels, two heavy naval guns with open gun turrets, various
kinds of torpedoes, and a single-engined fighter plane.

B. 1. [redacted] 25X1

Dark Blue-black uniform. On both sleeves there were three gold stripes
(not running all the way around); the top stripe had a loop [see
sketch]. Each stripe had a green border as follows: [see sketch
(goud = gold; groen = green)]. There were three gold stars on each
shoulder. There were also three gold stars on the front of the cap.
The cap had a small white cover.

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2. [redacted] the uniform of sailors in merchant marine officer training ^{was} ~~were~~ as follows:

A regular sailor's uniform; red letters on the cap; on both sides of the chest the following facings: [see sketch ^{on page 5} (black with gold stripes)] [redacted] Artillery soldiers have a red band around their cap.

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3. [redacted]

C. Security Measures.

1. Near the gangway a soldier was standing on guard (two silver stripes on shoulder and on cap); he stated that his pistol and the automatic pistol of his companion were of the same caliber, 7.72 millimeters. The automatic pistol had a collapsible stock.
2. Sentry posts are sometimes concealed. [redacted] discovered one in a crane. He also saw a sentry walking about, equipped with ^{heavy} [redacted] binoculars.
3. There were two military sentries near the gangway.

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ATTACHMENT A

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